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plans submitted by the city engineer were rejected may have had something to do with his turning down the Daly plans. We are inclined to think that the possibility of damage to the lawns on the south side of the street is ex-

Floods of a character sufficient to bring about the destruction suggested principle of government ownership of other facility and interest the question. Mr. Hopkins said, among by Engineer Kelsey are extremely rare in Salt Lake. It is true that we have the Pacific Cable company is such that them once in a while, but if the prop- at any time the government can acerty owners are willing to assume the quire the line on a reasonable basis. risk the city engineer should be willing. However, the unfortunate feature of made for government messages also, the affair is that the Brigham street and the supervision which is to be work will necessarily be delayed.

Another meeting of the property owners and the council must be called and the whole business gone over with. There is no time to waste if Brigham street is to be improved this year. The weather we are having now is the best kind of weather for putting in street improvements. The delay of a few

and treef people. At the moderate people and the sent of the hashed learning the sent of the hashed learning the sent of the hashed learning the h

an article in the Forum for July-Sep- to destroy the furniture. tember on "American Politics." Mr. West is very much exercised over the strap him to his bed. He also imagines is a pity Hopkins didn't live in the

ocratic party, whose election will not the cigarettes he has smoked. threaten the stability of the manufac- The case is a pitiful one but it is, turing interests, and who stands for unfortunately, not exceptional. This all that is honest and good in admin- particular one has been given promiistration, will the Democrats then have nence because the victim of the cigaa chance to elect him to the high office rette habit was rather better known sarily be in the affirmative. \* \* \* There are a number of factors in the day, somewhere in the United States political situation which will operate boys and young men are sent to asyadversely to President Roosevelt if the lums because they have become con-

Democrats will unite and act in sen- firmed smokers of cigarettes.

many words urges the Democrats to small in comparison with the number nominate a high tariff man whose that lose their usefulness, their power sympathies are entirely with Wall to do themselves justice in school or street and who is thoroughly in ac- out. There are abundant statistics to would assist the officers in enforcing cord with the most radical Republicans prove the assertion that no boy who the law instead of passing resolutions on the financial question. Such a man, smokes cigarettes for any length of Mr. West believes, would have a chance time is as fit for work or play as the to defeat President Roosevelt. But boy who does not smoke. where is the man to be found in the Salt Lake has hundreds of boys who Democratic party? In the first place, are ruining their lives with cigarettes. he must be a candidate upon whom We have seen mothers' clubs and kinthe party will unite. Second, he must dred organizations take up the subject be a high tariff advocate; third, he but not one of them has accomplished must favor Republican financial meas- any appreciable amount of good. Not a

Why shouldn't the Democrats nom- cigarettes to boys, nobody has inate Senator Hanna and be done with it? Or better still, why not endorse the nominee of the Republican party? and athletes at the same time, There would be as much reason in to hope that the Democratic party can of the cigarette habit we cannot hope bines in himself the qualifications pre- ing it. scribed by Mr. West. It is difficult to believe Mr. West is serious. In any event his advice may be properly re-

garded with suspicion. attempts to show by a mathematical demonstration that it will be impossible to prevent President Roosevelt's election. He submits a table of what he calis surely Republican states, leaving Novoe Vremya, of St. Petersburg. In out of the calculation New York, Cal- an editorial said to have been inspired, ffornia, Oregon, Rhode Island, Utah in which was discussed the claim of the united States government that sure they got the worth of their money can at the last national election and American Jews should have free ac- and trouble. still he elects Roosevelt by a com- cess to Russia, the Novoe Vremya fortable margin.

THE SALT LAKE HERALD tress of the White House during the If Russia acceded to the United States' ...... most brilliant social period it had ever wish she could not refuse to grant known, was announced in the dis- something to the other countries, and patches published yesterday. It is would soon undergo a perfect invasion BY THE HERALD COMPANY said of Mrs. Johnston that she came of foreign Jews." nearer guiding the destinies of the naor since.

THE NEW CABLE.

sages often to friends in the Philippines, but even that day may come

such a necessity. Still, the charter of Specially favorable rates have been were actually government property.

that in the twinkling of an eye we superior to him in mental attainments.

many Republican writers for the Testimony brought out at the inquiry tremely fond of the negro as long as weifare of the Democratic party is al- (a lunacy inquiry) showed that Dixon the negro is in some other state. He together charming. One of the latest has been violent since taken to the hosis Henry Ditchfield West, commissioner pital a week ago. He attacked every if a negro should seriously try to take

possibility that the Democrats will not that the attendants are trying to put nominate the right kind of man for poison in his food and medicine and president next year. He fears the trying to cut out his heart." But that is enough of the harrowing details. It "But admitting that the Democrats is enough to say that the physicians south know what they are about when will nominate a man who will be ac- are unanimous in the statement that ceptable to both factions of the Dem- Dixon's condition has been caused by

of president? The answer must neces- than some other young men who have been ruined through it. Nearly every

However, the percentage of youths Continuing, Mr. West almost in so who lose their reason is infinitesimally

dealer has been prosecuted for selling pressed upon the young men the fact that they cannot be cigarette smokers

Until the boys themselves are taught n some striking way the evil effects be united on a candidate who com- to make much progress toward check-

### ----RUSSIA AND THE JEWS.

This because later in his article he tempts to show by a mathematical S and politicians have a curiously exalted notion as to the desirability of their country as a place of residence. The dispatches of yesterday contained a quotation from a Russian paper, the

"It would not be long before thou-The death of Mrs. Harriet Lane sands of Jews who have left Russia for in a sack and then burned her

On its face this position is altogether tion than any women before her time untenable. It is unreasonable and absurd to suppose that Jews who have been whipped out of Russia to the United States, who have made homes THE COMPLETION of the Pacific quired wealth, would care to leave the cable marks another epoch in the history of the country. Months ago it might be said of the United States, as the home country is strongly implanted would arrive to make a visit on the history of the country is strongly implanted to the british would arrive to make a visit on the british would arrive to here, who have in many instances acmight be said of the United States, as the home country is strongly implanted has long been the proud boast of our in the human breast, but, though it is in the thriving town of Vernal. English cousins, that the sun never the place of their nativity, Russia has

practically to circle the globe before The Kishineff massacre drew toward

AT A MEETING called in Chicago to denounce the people who lynched charity. before the next generation passes away. a negro at Bellville, Ill., Senator A. J. All things are possible to America and Hopkins, who succeeded former Senator William E. Mason, went entirely (It is a pity that the cable was not outside the purpose of the meeting and laid by the government, for here was an opportunity to thoroughly test the other foolish and intemperate things, that it was a shame and disgrace to such states as Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama that they did not send negroes to congress.

The people of the south would doubtless be perfectly willing to send negroes exercised by the government over the to congress if Illinois would set the excable is almost as close as though it ample. Surely, in the 85,078 negroes in Illinois, according to the census of 1900, Finally, the opening of the Pacific there is one of equal ability with Sencable completes the last link in the ator Hopkins. In view of the senator's chain between the United States and remarks at the Chicago meeting we are its possessions. Every one of them is free to confess our belief that there connected with home by cable, so are many negroes in Illinois who are

of the District of Columbia, who has one, tore up his clothes and attempted the senatorship away from him, but he is perfectly willing for the south to be burdened with negro office-holders. It

> If he could have lived there then he would not now be shouting for negro they maintain a firm grip on their political affairs. Furthermore, Senator Hopkins, in his heart of hearts, knows they are right. His talk in Chicago was a petty, cheap play to the galleries and was entirely unworthy of a man who

Russia is said to be scheming with China to break faith on the open door policy in Manchuria. There is really no news in this. The only surprising thing is that Russia didn't openly break faith with the other powers long, long ago.

The Kentucky chapter of the Order of Sons of the American Revolution deploring the lawlessness.

Chicago is menaced by a water famine, but in view of the character of water they are compelled to use we shouldn't think anybody would be troubled much over the possible

The mother who will spend the next few weeks nursing her powder burned little boys will have at least one thing to be thankful for. There is only one Fourth of July during the course of a

A Milwaukee woman has been robbed of \$18,000 which she was carrying from Chicago to Milwaukee. The thief who got it probably wanted to relieve her of the cares attendant on wealth.

other cities we in Salt Lake are won dering whether or not it will be pos sible to get the odor of the mothballs out of our winter underwear.

Now that the people of Uintah county have seen and heard Governor Wells,

It is a pity that the Louisiana stepmother who sewed her stepdaughter up Johnston, who, as Miss Harriet Lane, nlece of President Buchanan, was mis- in the guise of American citizens.

## ···SPARKS ··· \*

Pintowiski Hears the Governor. In the land of the Uintabs, Far beyond the Wasatch mountains, Lived a brave named Pintowiskl, Lived there in a smoky tepee, Lived there through his squaw's endeave

English cousins, that the sun never sets on the territory of this republic. Now it may be said with equal truth that the sun never sets on an American cable operator.

Distance is eliminated by the new wire. Where aforetime a message from San Francisco to the Philippines had practically to circle the globe before

To his squaw said Pintowiski:
"I will hear this great gazabo, I will ride me into Vernal To attend the celebration, And will satch this person's antics, the keen lash of public opinion, with the knout and the saber, he has been tortured in season and out of season. The Kishineff massacre drew toward

Sign of the hout and the saber, he has been to true diseason and out of season. The Auditorium; Palmer House. Kannas City-Coates House. News Co. Megeath Stationery Co. Denver-Brown Palace; Hamilton & Kenson Palace; Hamilton &

'Tis an ill prize fight that helps

If the contractors and carpenters continue at outs there will be less knocking done in Salt Lake this summer than for a long time past. Many hammers will be idle, you understand.

Yesterday William took in the town And painted our village red; Today William is lying down With a towel around his head.

Many a handage will be seen in Sunschool today.

All sport lovers will regret the in-

Of course, it is too late for warnings now, but we cannot help saying we wish several of our young friends had been more careful.

George Goode of Dallas, Tex., and John V. Goode of Chicago, brothers, who had not seen each other for over fifty years, met at the home of a nephew, R. F. Goode, at Owensboro, Ky., the other day. It is needless to add that all had a good time.

For insolent remarks to the judge who had sentenced him to four years in Sing Sing, a New York burglar had five years added to the sentence. Which proves that prisoners should let their lawyers do the talking.

We take much comfort this morning In the knowledge the dawn has brought, That the Fourth has passed and the city Remains in the same old spot.

An eastern dispatch says Mayor Tom Johnson of Cleveland is "after Han-na's scalp." If this is true, the mayor must be intending to make a pocket-book or something like that out of it, because he has sense enough to know the material for a mattress is not

# KARAGEORGEVITCH.

Uplifted, behold the avenger's brand; Pitlless fate tolls the hour of doom; Another royal victim has spanned The narrow ell 'twixt the throne and But change the dirge to the coronal

march;
Deck the hearse with triumphal arch;
Set over thy chamber a sleepless
watch,
Karageorgevitch.

In this age of brotherly love 'tis found, As it was in the truculent days of old. A king must die that a king be crowned— No realm so wide that two rulers may Lo! ye carouse at a dead man's board.

To the banquet led by a murderous norde;

Armor thyself 'gainst the headsman's word.

sword, Karageorgevitch. Princes, beware! for the monarch's head— Crowned by the people or grace of God— E'er hung to the neck by a slender thread; Thread:
Strewn with tempests the paths he trod.
Where vultures brood and serpents
hiss:
Though the cruel hunter the quarry
miss

miss, Yawns before him the black abyss, Karageorgevitch. Where is the warrior of thy command Would usurp thy seat at the royal feast? Which of thy subjects in all the land, From the highest estate to the very

Would his humbler calling in life lay

men at Cavite. He gave them a week s notice and informed the members of the Neill-Frawley company on Ori-ental tour that on the following Sun-day they would go from Manila to Cavite and play "All the Comforts of Home" at the Grand opera house in that town.

that town. Cavite is a half dozen miles across the bay, and a ferry company carries people and freight to and from Manila in a lazy manana way. The stage in a lazy manana way. The stage manager and the property man went over early and the property man went over early on the afternoon of the day. set, and I went with them to see how they fixed things for the American drama in the Philippines. The com-pany had been playing in Manila for weeks, and everything ran along with-cut a hitch, but the property man said "jumpin' into the provinces" was a de-parture and he expected there would parture, and he expected there would

parture, and he expected there would be a good deal to do.

The ferry boat was crowding up when we boarded it. As the sun was baking the decks, we sat in the dirty, stuffy cabin, where were the only seats on the steamer. Several hundred Filipinos stood or lay about in the heat outside, smoking their endless cigarettes and chatting in Spanish or Tagalog. Those who were not in bare feet wore plush slippers without heels. Some of these were crimson, some pale blue and many merely of a dirt color. blue and many merely of a dirt color. On their wearers' unsocked feet they moved forward and backward as they

moved forward and backward as they walked, giving a peculiar aspect of unkemptness and a sound in accord with their appearance.

A half hour or so after the schedulatime the ferry puffed away from the wharf and struck out for the opposite shore. The noise of the whistle was helped out by a score of game cocks carried by their owners. They were to fight in the chicken lists at San Roque.

There were none but Americans in

There were none but Americans in the cabin. Besides the actors and my-self, there were two or three ladies-wives of officers of the fleet at Caviteand five or six soldiers. A sergeant of cavalry, whose hiking under a hori-zontal sun had burned him brown as a cocoanut, was telling his fellows of All sport lovers will regret the in-ability of the board of education to get together. Since the Herrera-Downey go proved so unsatisfactory, it appears our best hopes lie in the direction of a meeting between some school principal and a board member.

"Cavalry, whose niking under a non-zocoanut, was telling his fellows of an experience in Samar, and I listen-ing intently, when a fat Filipino of middle age entered and in Spanish de-manded of me 10 cents for sitting in the cabin. I paid it and in turn ha the cabin. I paid it and in turn he approached the soldiers. The ladies were across the cabin and were beginning to open their purses when the sergeant in khaki interposed.

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"I ain't goin' a-pay you nuthin'," he said to the questioning Filipino. "D'ye think I'm loco? I paid my fare on this ramshackly craft and that's all you

and chasing down his blouse.

"Yere's yer money." he said to me.
"I made that googoo dig up his loot when I got him hangin' over the side."
He handed me the silver I had paid

The sweat rins timbing the said to me.

diers fraternized over glasses of the fluid which is claimed to have made Milwaukee famous.

Many of the men had no money, as pay day had passed a fortnight, but the said to me.

It is the first building one sees in approaching Cavite, and only a hundred feet from the wharf. The Grand opera

The Frawleys in Cavite

search for 'props.' 'Props' are those vague accessories to stage settings, the presence of which may go almost unnoticed, but the absence of which may disrupt an entire play. When the villain forges the letter he must at least have an inkstand and penholder, even if there is no ink and if the pen won'r write.

won't write.

In every well regulated drawing room there must be a sofa, some chairs, perhaps a pier glass and a few

pictures.
Stuffed furniture is considered de riguer for stage drawing rooms, but in all Cavite there was not one piece of that description. So they had to be content with plain, yellow bamboo, and what was spoken of by the actors as "a luxurious interior" was furnished only with a half dezen bamboo chairs, a bamboo table and the barber's mirror. The barber was a discharged a bamboo table and the barber's mirror. The barber was a discharged Tennesseean, and for a ticket to the performance he offered even his operating chair. A wash bowl and pitcher were borrowed from the Army Officers' club, and several saloons loaned glasses and gay looking decanters.

The sergeant and his squad were told off to get chairs for the audience, as, except for the remnants near the stage and a row of circus benches at the entrance, the auditorium was empty.

and a row of circus benches at the entrance, the auditorium was empty. Perhaps the sandy uniform of the sergeant and his aids carried a certain command, and perhaps there were recollections of the late days when the householders were used to seeing such fellows in khaki, with their eyes screwed to the sights of rifles. Anyhow, there was a flood of chairs offered and when the Grand opera house was filled with the mthey were decfered and when the Grand opera nouse was filled with the mthey were dec-orated with numbers to aid the ushers. The curtain was advertised to rise at 8:30 o'clock, and about 6 o'clock the at 8:30 o'clock, and about 6 o'clock the cast arrived from Manila. The half dozen American women in the company looked very dainty in pretty, light frocks, and all the population of Cavite gathered to see them land. There were hundreds of natives in gala attire, their gauze shirts hanging outside their drill trousers and their vivid

boat backed him up, and then the sergeant loosened some choice United States mixed with the native brand.

"You darned googoo, you're nuthin' but a ladrone. If you wuz in my town they'd hang ye fur hoss stealin'."

The assembled ferrymen turned yellow at the word "ladrone," and, with threatening gestures, neared the signant. The latter charged them like a football tackle after a runner, and they fied madly. We heard an uproration of the deck, and sounds of the pursued falling over the heaps of passengers stretched out there. In a few minutes the cavalryman returned with the sweat rills tumbling from his face, and chasing down his blouse.

"Youra's yer money," he said to me, "Youra's yer money," he said to me, and they find the states and to me, and they find they fi

Aguinaldo used to teach school near l Cavite, and it was in this province that the revolution began in 1896. The bumptious little Tagal was not at the show, but one of his most noted gen-erals sat in the orchestra circle and in

From the highest estate to the very least to go to the property of the design the property of the property of

Trials of American
Actors in a Filipino
Theatre.

It was after midnight when the curtain fell for the last time. The soldiers and the Fourth of July.

Oddly enough, though the Grand opera house lacked almost all the presumed requisites of a theatre, it had electric lights. Three hours' work of shoving, hammering, sawing and swearing got the scenery into some sort of shape.

Right outside the theatre a plank had been stretched at the height of a man's elbow and an assortment of liquors and tobacco displayed. The chief of police, a Filipino, was directing the arrangement of the improvised bar. He spoke some English and proved a nice chap on acquaintance.

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AINSLEE'S—This publication for July comes out in another and attractive cover, and the whole magazine, containing twenty-nine stories, essays and poems, is fully up to the high standard previously set. "The Ribboned Way," by S. Carleton; "A Recruit in Diplomacy," by Justus Miles Forman; "A Leaf from His Salad Days, by Baroness Von Hutten; "Absolved," by Frank R. Robinson; "The Power of Woman," by Una Hudson; "The Day of the Dog," by W. Bert Foster; "The Passing of Lou Twitchell," by Chauncey C. Hotchkiss; "Twixt Cup and Lip," by Guy Wetmore Carryl; "On Hand Clasps and Kisses," by Frank S. Arnett; "The Perils and Pitfalls," by Joseph C. Lincoln; "Under the Surface," by Anna C. Mulrhead; "The Calculation of the Countess," by Mrs. Reginald De Koven; 'Dr. Poinitzski," by Arlo Bates, "How Julia Was Saved," by George Horton. The number is uncommonly strong in poetry.

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THE CENTURY—The July number of this magazine is distinctively a fiction issue, and the list of stories is long and varied enough to please all lovers of fiction. First in interest is Homer B. Hulf bert's "The Sign of the Jumna." John Luther Long contributes "The Siren. "Mahmond Pasha of the D. P. W.," oy Frederick Courtland Penfield, tells of a clever Indian device which located a disastrous break in a great dam. Other fiction includes "A Lost Story," "Red Tassels," "The Braybook Baby's Godmother," "A Question of Valor," "A Forty Horsepower Stratagem," "The Yellow Van," "A Boy's Loves," continuation. Besides the generous fund of fiction there is no lack of solid reading.

Cavite gathered to see them land.
There were hundreds of natives in gala attire, their gauze shirts hanging outside their drill trousers and their vivid plush slippers almost as "lamps to their feet." When in his best the Fillpino always hangs the tails of his upper garment over his trousers. It is a cool fashion, the shirts being of pina or jussi, much like a silken net. "Mercy! Is this it?" said the leading lady.

"Like a big corn crib," said the comedian.

In five minutes a hundred complaints had been registered with Frawley and the stage manager. The leading lady refused positively to share her dressing room with all the other women. Even in "one night stands in Oklahoma and Kansas" she had never been so badly treated, she said.

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COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA—"The New Ideals in the Improvement of Plants," L. H. Bailey; "A Summer Home for \$1.500," C. E. H.: "The Scotch Collie," M. Mowbray Paimer; "The Renaissance of Tennis," Charles P. Sawyer;

and chasing down his blouse.

"Yere's yer money," he said to me,
"I made that googoo dig up his loot
when I got him hangin' over the side."
He handed me the silver I had paid
for my seat.

After that we went along peaceably,
the Filipinos peeping in at the windows
to see the Americano who had made
such a row, while the Samar yarn went
on from the point where it was interrupted by the collector.

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The stage manager and the property
man saw the scenery unloaded and
then looked for the Grand opera house,
It was not far away, for the first
hombre we asked bower elaborately and
replied in Spanish:

"Senors, you are there."

We were in the very shadow of it,
It is the first building one sees in ap-

It is the first building one sees in approaching Cavite, and only a hundred feet from the wharf. The Grand opera house is of bamboo and nipa. Its architecture might be assigned to the colonial period, for it was essentially primitive. It was just a huge shack, with a dusty thatched roof, plentifully punctured by the weather. Luckily there was no sign of rain.

The floor was of earth and there was a sprinkling of broken chairs where the orchestra should be. One look behind the footlight's caused the stage with the technique of stages, but whatever should have been there was not, and everything was wrong.

The two experts told each other that it would be impossible to put the proper scenery in place. And then like enterprising Americans they began to do into the bear alligator, but a gigantic and lose my six pesso or win a hun-live was an and bearded the saurian. It proved into the bear and lose my six pesso or win a hun-live with a hundred generals as tin the orchestra circle and brothest and the offective first of a series of reminiscent stories of boys, by Judge Henry A. Shute, and the best thing of its kind state to understand the stage do stage in the orchestra circle and brothest and the space of the late of the late of the property where the feature of Leslie's Monthly for July. This substitute of the sign substitute of the substitute of the substitute of the substitute FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTH

(New York Tribune.)